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CHILOCCO WINS FIRST PLACE

Chilocco Indian School displayed their interpretation of the 1976 Arkalalah theme, "Heritage in Harmony" with the historical "Land Rush of 1889."

This Land Rush display represented the early pioneers in their covered wagons moving from Kansas into Oklahoma—the land of Indians and teepees, whereby, they crossed over the Stateline and passed by our School signified by a replica of one of the first dormitories—Home 2—built here in 1884.

Mrs. Banks, the chair-person of this year's Float Committee would like to extend her appreciation and gratitude to the following people who helped to make this "3-day creation" possible:

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anquoe, Mr. Jim Larney and his morning and afternoon class students, Roscoe Olds, Henry Hendrickson, Kenneth Moore, Walter Means, Francis Kirkland, Reuben Topaum, John S. Dunn and George Calls Him.

Indian Club News

On November 9, 1976 the Indian Club held there first meeting. The meeting started at 7:00 p.m. on campus in the Dry Cleaning Shop. Mr. Topaum, our former sponsor held his last meeting for our club as we elected new sponsors and new officers.

It was a complete success too many of us. Thirty-two students attended. Our new sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anquoe.

Our new officers are President: Cleatis Gayton; Vice President: Wesley Hudson; Secretary-Treasury: Duane Oldman, Sergeant at Arms: Ronnie Loneman, and Reporter: William Karty.

One of our first problems is costumes. Some have costumes and some don't. We plan to consult our sponsors at the next meeting to see if they can resolve it.

If you don't know the exact date of the next meeting look for a sign that says INDIAN CLUB MEETING TONIGHT—"GO TO IT!" You Indians, we need you and you need us. Sound cool.

BURKIE RANKINS seems to be enjoying his role as escort for our 1976-77 Football Queen Alene Arkeketa during the Coronation of Chilocco's Homecoming.

INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL

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EDITORIAL

PRINCIPAL'S COMMENTS

Your high school diploma is only a piece of paper. The value of this diploma depends on you. It is a key that will open many doors for you that without it will remain closed. Once the door is open success or failure depends upon you.

The diploma represents to the world that the holder has completed the minimum requirements. They have completed English, Mathematics, Science and American History classes above the elementary level. The holder has completed in addition courses to earn 18 units or more above the elementary school. The diploma also indicates that the holder has attended their classes a minimum amount of time. They have established a pattern of being to class on time, working independently, following regulations and contributing as a citizen in society.

The diploma is still only a piece of paper. It does not guarantee that the holder did any of these. Diplomas are issued by schools that may have little or no requirements that their students must meet.

Your high school diploma provides you the oportunity to go on to college or advanced training. It will open the door so that you may enroll. It is only a piece of paper and can not help you make your grades. The value of the diploma granted to you based on acceptable standards will enable you to do the work and pass your classes. This diploma will not be granted until you can do science, mathematics or English that is acceptable in advanced courses. This diploma was not granted until you have established class attendance, study habits and matruly to accept adult requirements in life.

Your high school diploma will provide you the opportunity to work in a job of your choice. It will allow you to apply and qualify for the minimum standards for many jobs. It is only a piece of paper but it has done its job. The value of your diploma will depend on you. The diploma may get you the job, but it can not hold it for you. The diploma that was issued because you established the pattern of being to class on time will help you. You established the pattern of following directions and abiding by regulations. You also established the pattern of working independently. If you establish pride in doing a good job it will help you. The diploma may help you get a job but it can not keep it for you. The diploma is only a piece of paper.

Your diploma can not be measured in value by dollars and cents. A diploma to one may be worth a million dollars, a diploma to another may not be worth 15 cents. The value of a diploma will depend on what you put into it. The value is up to you because the diploma is only a piece of paper.

Indians Clip Cedarvale; Lose To Caney

Within minutes of the first quarter, Chilocco scored on a Robert Ribs pass to Silas Listo from 12 yards out. Cedarvale came right back in the 2nd quarter to tie it up but Chilocco's Aaron Brown broke the tie with a six yard touchdown to make it 12-6 at half time.

In the 3rd quarter Cedarvale made its 2nd touchdown to lead the Indians After Cedarvale scored again in the 4th quarter it looked as if they had it won but Chilocco's Ribs got another touchdown and a 2-point run to give Chilocco a 1 point lead. Chilocco kicked off and on Cedarvale's 2nd play with 13 seconds left Tim Allen intercepted the ball for Chilocco final touchdown of the night. The final score was 26-19 in favor of Chilocco.

Chilocco closed out its season November 17 losing to Caney 42-0.

Things didn't go right for the Indians all night long with Caney leading 20-0 at halftime. The second half was much a repeat of the first half, with Caney scoring 22 more points.

Wheeler Hall News

Wheeler Hall is housing 145 boys as of November 5, 1976. New drapes have been put up in the living room, T.V. room and offices. A Stereo, record player and tape deck have been installed with speakers placed in the living room and pool room. At present a dorm council is being formed and dorm officers will be chosen later.

Key Club Host Red Cross Drive

The Key Club boys are sponsoring a Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive. It will be held December 10. Anyone that is interested in giving a blood donation please contact Mr. C. McGilbra, Burkie Rankins or Danny Page. The names must be sent in by December 6, 1976. You must be 18 years of age to be eligible. A free meal will be served.

Here are some questions and answers that you might like to know before you sign up.

Q: I don't like needles. Doesn't it hurt?
A: There may be a stinging sensation for a moment, but that's all.
Q: Take long?
A: Less than 10 minutes for the donation.
Q: Is that all?
A: Not quite—you'll be asked some questions about your health and will have your temperature, blood pressure, and hemoglobin checked for your benefit as well as the recipient's.
Q: Nobody I know needs blood. Why should I give?
A: Demand for blood is increasing — 6 million units a year are needed throughout the country. Someday your own life may depend on receiving blood. Help others now and they'll help you later if you need it.
Q: Does the patient pay for the blood I donate?
A: Nothing is charged for Red Cross blood itself, but the patient may be asked to pay the hospital's share of collection and laboratory costs.
Q: Will donating weaken me?
A: The body makes new blood constantly and will replace the volume you've given within a few hours. Most donors feel no difference and go about their normal activities. In fact, many donors who give regularly say they feel BETTER afterwards.
Q: What about my age?
A: Those between 18 and 61 are eligible. Minors need parental consent except those that are married or on active duty with the military or those who are self-supporting and living away from home.
Q: How often can I give?
A: About every 8 weeks, not more than 5 times annually. And that reminds me —when are YOU giving blood?

It's a warm feeling to know you're helping others. Provide the gift of life — something only YOU can give—to those who need it.

NOTICE

Any club that would like to have pictures taken please contact Mr. C. McGilbra.

THE 1976-77 CHEERLEADERS are admiring a well-designed masterpiece created by Doug No Ear especially for the Homecoming game.

MELLISSA COMPALA and Kelly Jackson, children and grandchildren of Chilocco employees add just the right touch for the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

This week's Couple of the Week are Diane Arkeketa and Mike Holden. Diane is a 15 year old Ponca-Otoe from Ponca City, Okla. Her eyes and hair are brown. She was born under the sign Aries. Her favorite food and drink are Pepsi and Pizza. Her favorite song is "If You Leave Me Now" by Chicago.

Mike Holden is a 17 year old Choctaw from Oklahoma City, Okla. His eyes are brown and he has black hair. He was born under the sign Libra. His favorite food and drink are Root Beer and Pizza. His favorite song is "Just You and Me."

They met in front of the girls dorm and have been going together for a little over a year. Their favorite pastime is being together.

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Shirley Factor	1
Matt Klossner	3
Alfred Eyle	8
Vance Parker	9
Regina Jumper	11
Marlene Smith	12
Mary Gibson	14
Diane Lime	14
Jeff Littlewalker	15
Gerald Baldwin	16
Wesley Bell	17
Darrell Hudson	17
Dana Leroy	18
Jesse Lewis	19
Brenda Eagle	19
Doug Stumblingbear	20
Ross Primeaux	21
Daniel Williams	23
Naureen Eppler	24
Vonnie Kopepassah	24
Jerome Koshiway	24
Ellen Jacqueline	25
Leonard Villa	26
John Cully	28

Printing

The Printing class has been very busy since the opening day of classes and will continue to be so for this year. We have a lot of work lined up for the printers. We are working on the 2nd issue of the paper this week, printing various forms for Chilocco, working on a Chilocco Handbook, which most all the printers have been involved in and we are just beginning to start on a Personnel Directory for Anadarko Area Office. We will begin to print some color work for Pawnee Indian Health service next week.

Second year printers include Jewel Arkeketa, Marie Razo, Jolene Calls Him, Debbie Johnson, Dale Buffalohead, Gerald Magoosh, Jackie Norman, Lorna Olguin and Madeliva Russette. New first year students are Clifford Armijo, Leon Garcia, Duane Oldman, Alan Whitefeather, Leatrice Wise, Cletis Gayton, Alex Ross, Yvonne Shelltrack and Norene Starr.

Song Dedications

To Calvin W.	"Your the Only One"
To Vince B.	"My Eyes Adore You"
To V. Billie	"Misty Blue
To Cletis G.	"You Sexy Thing"
To Marty from Me	"I'll Be Good to You"
To Annie and Jewel	"You've Got a Friend"
To Kelley	"Backstabber"
To Melvin	"Frankstein
To Terald T.	"Mr. Bigstuff
To C. J. W.	"If You Don't Know Me by Now"
To Bull	Monster Mash
To Printing Students	"Time To Get Down"
To Jolene and Spencer	"So Good Together"
To Norene	"Muskrat Love"
To Calvin W.	"Let Me Be the Other Woman"
To Marlene from Us	"You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine"
To Gordon R.	Somebody's Watching You"
To Rider R. from G. B.	"Give Her Up"
To T. K. T.	"Tonight's the Night"
To Spencer and Jolene	"Keep Getting It On"
To Dennis	"Sweet Thing"
To Ronnie and Minnie	"Strutting Their Stuff"
To Steve and Edmond	"So Good Together"
To Ronnie T. from ???	"Let's Make It Last"
To George and Gwen	"Keep Getting It On"
To Joey W. from Me	"Sweetstuff"
To Darryl W. from ???	"Someday We'll Be Together"
To Conrad from G. B.	"Wild Thing"
To Cletis from Nan	"What's Going On"
To Ronnie and Cheryl from ???	"Get Down Tonight"
To Mike and Cassandra from Sand	"So Good Together"
To Delbert P. from ???	"Let's Make It Last"
To Kelley from ???	"There Must Be a Reason Why"
To Cordell	"Never Can Say Goodbye"
To C. Jumper	"It's Too Late To Turn Back Now"
To Dennis Osceola	"Magic Man"
To Boys on First Floor	"The World Is a Ghetto"
To Rosetta and Buns	"Kung Fu Fighting"

MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT

This week's Mystery Spotlight boy is a 16 year old from Seminole, Okla. He is 5' 6" and has dark brown hair and eyes. He doesn't have a favorite song but his favorite group is Areo Smith, his favorite color is blue. His favorite food and drink is Tacos and Sprite and his pastime is jamming and listening to music.

This week's Mystery Spotilght girl is 4' 9 3/4" tall, has dark brown hair and brown eyes. She is 16 years old and a member of the Cheyenne and Sioux tribes. She is from Clinton, Oklahoma. Her hobbies are playing basketball and swimming. Her favorite group is Led Zeppelin. Her favorite food and drink are Tater Tots with cheese and Sprite. Her most prized possessions are her books and records.

SENIOR GIRL

This week's Senior girl is Candy Torres. She is 18 years old and her tribe is Mescalero, with her hometown in Mescalero, New Mexico. Her favorite food is Pizza and her favorite drink is Mr. Pibb. Her favorite song is "Show Me the Way." She has one year and a month to go at Chilocco. She says Chilocco is okay. She plans to attend college after graduation.

Key Club News

The Key Club has been organized again this year under Mr. MccGilbra's sponsorship. They meet every Thursday at 12 noon in the dining hall. The club did 3 projects for the month of October. They helped clean the Men's Club and the campus oval and on October 30 they helped the Kiawanis with selling pancakes during the Arkalalah in Arkansas City, Kansas.

The Key Club officers for 1976-77 are: Aaron Brown, President; Burkie Rankins, Vice President and Danny Page, Secretary-Treasurer. The Chilocco Key Club's parent sponsor is the Kiwanis Club of Arkansas City, Kansas.

On November 11, Mr. Don Patterson showed slides of his trip to Egypt to the Key Club. At the following meeting the club invited 8 Kiwanis to their meeting.

At the present time their are 15 active members. There is 5 openings for boys from the Freshmen and Sophomore class.

NOTICE

If anyone is interested in joining Explorer Scouts contact Mr. C. McGilbra. It is open to both boys and girls.